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Young Is Named News Editor of Tribune Washington Bureau

A veteran correspondent with extensive Chicago, national and international reporting experience today becomes the news editor of The Chicago Tribune's Washington bureau.

He is Robert Young, 55, a 30-year employee of THE TRIBUNE, who started his career as a reporter in the Chicago suburbs and since has witnessed and written about a variety of the most significant news events.

Russell Freeburg, chief of the Washington bureau, said Young will assign reporters and assist in the direction of the staff from the capital offices of this newspaper. THE TRIBUNE has more reporters based in Washington than any other Chicago news gathering organization.

Assigned to White House

THE TRIBUNE covers on a daily basis the White House, Congress, State Department, Pentagon and the many major government agencies—all areas where Young has worked during his career.

Young's most recent major



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news gathering area has been the White House. He traveled with President Nixon to the Pacific to greet America's first moon astronauts on their return to earth.

When President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Young was just behind the Presidential motor caravan. He was one

of the first newsmen to report the tragic news. He traveled extensively with former President Truman and President Eisenhower, and made campaign trips with other major candidates in both political parties.

Member of Association

Freeburg said that Young will continue to do some reporting from the White House and will continue as a member of the exclusive White House Correspondents Association. Young has been a member of the association for several years and now serves on its executive committee.

Young, a native of Philadelphia, received his preliminary education in the public schools of Oak Park. He received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan. He came to THE TRIBUNE from the City News Bureau of Chicago.

Young and his wife, Millie, have three children, Robert, Peter and Sally.